HUNS REST, PREPARING TO CONTINUE OFFENSIVE

Next Attack May Be From North and Counter **Expected Daily**

EW YORK, April 20—(Associated Press)—After the series of disastrous defeats inflicted upon them on Thursday, defeats that sent their legions reeling back with thousands of dead and writhing wounded strewing the ground over which they passed in rout, the Germans made no attempt at any point yesterday to resume their drives. Exhausted and in need of reorganization, they rested, as did the British, the latter grimly waiting for further at tempts on the part of the foe.

It is not expected by the British leaders that the Germans have abandoned their efforts to break through the British lines at some point on the Armentieres salient, or at least to push back the British lines to a point where the Germans may stop in safety. The Germans, in their present positions, cannot stop. They must either fight on or confess defeat and institute a voluntary retirement from the great pocket in which they find themselves, a retirement that would be across ground every inch of which is swept by British

A Reuter despatch to Ottawa last night from British Headquarters says that there are indications that the Germans will continue in their effort to force a way through the British lines or to push the British lines still further north between Meteren and Wytschaete, in the direction of Ypres.

When morning came yesterday, the British were able to look across yesterday's battlefield, thick with the German dead. The ground along the Givenchy front bore the greatest evidence of the German defeat, piles of dead being everywhere. Further evidence of the German demoralization on this front, where ten divisions had been concentrated along ten miles of battleline and where the German staff had expected to crush the British, was afforded early in the morning when many Germans appeared across the La Bassee Canal, throwing away their rifles and holding up their hands in token of surrender. These men swam across the canal to the British side and gave themselves up. They refused to go through another day of such carnage as their leaders had driven them into on Thursday. The greater number of such surrenders were made between Givenchy and Festubert, near Robecq.

GERMANS IN PLIGHT

The position of the Germans in their Armentieres salient was male more nearly desperate yesterday when the weather suddenly changed, turning cold, with a heavy rain that changed to snow and sleet during the day. The British, on the high ground ringing the suhent, managed to keep their trenches drained, while the Germans are holding what is fast becoming a great quagmire, in which movemen's are made with the greatest difficulty.

Field Marshal Haig reports no change throughout the day on any part of the British front, while, for the first time since the great battle opened last month, the official report from Berlin confesses that "nothing has been accomplished". The Berlin report concludes with the statement that "the French have not resumed HEALTH CONDITIONS their attacks at Moreuil." A claim of naval activity is made by the German admiralty, which reports that German torpedo boats yesterday shelled the British and Belgian positions along the coast

between Nieuport and Dunkirk.

Practically the only exception to the full on the front in North-British positions on Kemmel Hill, which was heavily maintained during the day and which marks the spot where the resumption of the Washington, April 19—(Official)—Generally good and steadily inproving the day and which marks the spot where the resumption of the the German offensive is expected.

There has been some heavy infantry fighting at certain sec-all causes number 285 which is con tors of the Amiens front, where the French have materially im- sidered low considering the number of proved their positions, to such an extent that they have been able to divert further French reinforcements to the threatened points of the British line. The French have strengthened their hold upon Hangard en Santerrem which is now firmly held by them and the Germans ejected with heavy losses. The position changed hands repeatedly during the past few days.

There has also been general artillery fighting on many sections of the French front, but no infantry fighting except at Hangard. COUNTER DAILY EXPECTED

Italian forces have been brought from the Italian reserves and have taken over a section of the French line on the extreme right, where the front touches the Swiss border. These troops have been moved in to take the place on the Allied west front of the British and French regiments now holding an important part of the Piave line under General Diaz.

Washington military critics believe that events are now so shaping themselves that a victorious counter will soon be possible. will come and offer battle, Secretary Many of them look for the launching of such a counterstroke any day. The arrival on the northern section of the front of French reinforcements have made the German effect to reach the coast practically impossible, they believe.

News that Italian regiments have reached the French front came in despatches from Rome to the Italian embassy. It is believed here that this force is a small one, being sent more for sentimental than military reasons.

AIRPLANE BUILDING **MAKING GOOD HEADWAY**

clal)-Attorney Gavin McNab, who has major general. investigated the aviation program's progress for the President, declares that immense obstacles have been overcome. Noting that the United or cut or druised States on entering the war had only wounds have healed all right is no sign four firms that had ever built his they always will. Get a bottle of Chan-

have been most creditable. production of all types of airplanes.

INCREASE OF MARINE CORPS IS CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, April 19-(Asabeinted Press The house unval affairs mmittee today agreed spon a plan to increase the U. S. Marine Corps to 75,000 men, and the desputch of a large ernment for the manufacture of air-SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 10ft force to the French front, under a W 8 8

A PARENT'S DUTY.

Your boy is always getting scrat- by Bechose these planes, he declares that the strides berlain's Pain Balm and see that every injury is eared for immediately. You that it extends through southern Kan- citedly liberal to Sweden, providing The liberty motor is a great success, can get nothing better, and bibod poison sas, Okiahoma, and parts of Texas. he save and adds that everything ros is too danderous a disease to risk. For

WASHINGTON, April 19—(Official)
-Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate
and one of the best informed men on teel construction and most experienced in the handling of vast enterprises, ar as director general of the ship construe ion for the United States.

Speaking of the progress of the Uni-ted States in shipbuilding Mr. Schwab-took ofication to praise sumbers of the shipping board. "The work of Hurley, and Piez has been nothing short of wonderfuh? he said.

The taking hold of this great task of ship construction by Schwab, the steel magnate, is widely acclaimed as a proof that America's supreme efforts will defeat the Hun submarine campaign which is already clearly losing its "punch" despite the boasts of Ger-man officials made with the purpose of

Declines To Go To Aid of Imprisoned Woman

GENEVA, April 19- (Associated 'ress) -Cold refusal to pardon a friend of Edith Cavell, the Englishwoman, has been given by the Germans after a year of silence.

When the Germans executed Miss Cavell, a friend, Wulia Wyss, a Geneval cars for the same offense. Three thousand women of Geneva sent a petition for her pardon to the German crown princess. They have just received a cold refusal to act, signed by the princess' secretary.

CHICAGO, April 19-(Associated Press |- Charges of disorderly conduct igning Professor Thomas of the official family of Chicago University, and Mrs. Granger, wife of a Texan now said to be with the Pershing forces in France, were dismissed in police court

A Professor Thomas is head of the de partment of saciology in Chicago University, an associate editor of the leading sociological magnzine and contributor to various maguzines of the same character as well as author of note who was recently arrested by federal officials on charges of having violated bring ug Mrs. Granger from Texas and into Illinois.

The report of his arrest created s world wide sensation.

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ed. During last week the deaths from men still in the camps preparing for

There is also shown a general diminution in the number of those reported sick as compared with the earlier days, indicating both better sanitary conditraining and out of door life upon the

MEN OF NAVY PRAY CHANCE MAY COME

NEW HAVEN, April 19-(Official) -Men of the United States Navy are of Navy Duniels said in a speech here The secretary of navy added There are 350,000 men of the United States Navy who are clamoffing for places on the destroyers so that they may see service overseas." They are being sent over, he continued, just at fast as destroyers can be built and put into commission.

ENEMY CONCERN WILL

WASHINGTON, April 19 - (Associate ed Press - Discovery that the Boseli Magneto Company is an entirely enemy owned concern has resulted in the cus todian of alien enemy property taking over the business and the plant of the company. It will be used by the govplane parts.

JNSEASONABLE WEATHER ...

ated Press - Unsensonable weather winter in the hip of spring, is reported from points south of here, which shows

In Few Hours-Reads Washed Out and Bridges Down

For Thirty-eight Months VANDALS AT LENGTH ACHIEVE FELL PURPOSE country districts generally, From

Shells Sent Into Heart of City In Single Week

City Has Been Made Target of

Hum Gunners Almost Daily

PARIS, April 20-(Atmociated Press) Rheims, a terget for the German ganners since almost the beginning of the war, has been in flames for the past week and is now only a heap of ashes and hot debrin. For the past week the bombardment

by the Huna has been of great violene and it is estimated that in the periot of seven days the enemy has dropped more than a hundred thousand shells pto what was since the heart of a bonu tiful city.

the flames of the hurbing city could be ven more than mixty miles away. Hun Purpose Achieved

Bombardment of a single city which has lasted for more than three years has resulted in its destruction together with that, of one of the most important nd beautiful architectural monuments the world has known-the Cathedral of shells have been thrown into the city with attendant destruction.

The first shelling of the city was be run September 4. 1914, while German officers were still in control of the city, for the Germans occupied Rheims for days and abandoned it, were not driven put. Since then shells have not fallen every day, but the bombardment has been such as to be properly called continuous. Calm days would be inter-spersed between days of intense artillery activity. For several mouths in 1915 this was the case and the calm days actually outnumbered the days of

Conditions Grow Worse Since then things have gone from bad paratively calm month; only a few days with bombardfrents, and these with but a minor fall of shells, January, 1917, ovened with utter culm. Shells fell on January 2, and a few on the three sucreeding days. Events beame more uncertain as time went on; there were days of bombardment and days of ad bombardment, No one could tell what would happen pext. On February 2 isity regularity: but since March I; 1917, there have been barely half a lozen days in which Rheims has not been subjected to'n bombardment. She'ling Continuons

The siege live assumed a new charge ter. The hombardment of 1917 was al Rheims was fairly most continuous. drenched with shells. They were no longer to be counted by twos, threes twenties, fifties, but by hundreds and thousands. On the two days of April 6 and 7 no less than 8.785 shells were On April 12 the number the single day rose to 7,000 or 8,000. Elighty fires were noted in Rheims from shells between April 7 and April 18; The beautiful Hotel de Ville took fire on May 3 and berned for two days. It between May 11 and 13; and the total for all months of 1917 reached gigantic

Record of Horror Tuly, 1917, was a dreadful month Twelve hundred shells fell on July 3: 1,350 on July 12, more than 2,000 on July 13, from 2,500 to 3,000 on July 14 on July 15, and 2,537 on July 16 And 17 was relatively calm. with 129 Then a renewal on the 18th of 840 shells, dropping to 80 on the 19th rising slightly to 119 on the 20th and then amounting to more than 900 on the 21st. Of these 30 fell between 7 and 8

of the great bombardment of Rheims. The history of the unfortunate city from that time on to the end, the past week, has been simply a repetition of the chronicle of the days that went before. Now the fell vandal purpose has

Shipping of That Neutral Country

WASHINGTON, April 8-Negotiations for chartering 100,000 tous of Swedish shipping have proceeded so satisfactorily that the war trade board MAKE AIRPLANE PARTS already has authorized licenses for the export of 25,000 tons of phosphate rock to Sweden, it was burned today. The temporary agreement provided that supplies should not be shipped from this side until the entire 100,000 tons of shipping had been chartered, but, in view of the satisfactory progress being made and the fact that Sweden is badly in need of phosphate for fertilizing purposes, the war trade board voluntarity released the 25,000 Should the negotiations, con tons. COVERS THREE STATES trary to expectations, fail and an hand. The prosecution has finished the date, the United States would have the presentation of its case and the defense option of taking over the cargoes at is now presenting its arguments.

One pius freight, so that the shippers Attorney Theodore Roche for the would lose nothing.

The term of the agreement now un which he sought to discredit the testider negotiations are regarded as de as, Oklahoma, and parts of Texas. for adequate supplies of cereals, fats back formerly of the German warshi
The weather is unseasonably cold and other fundatoffs, coffee ton and Others in regard to the sai sible is being done to attain quantity sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & and from all three states storms of spices, cotton and wool, leather and ine refer which they had told of nav production of all types of airplanes. Co., agents for Hawaii. Advt. snow or of sleet are reported.

SCHWAB WILL DIRECT RHEIMS REDUCED TO KONA RAIN STORM AMERICANS I SHIP CONSTRUCTION ASHES AFTER THREE DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN GREAT RA

EARS OF SHELLING Precipitation Nearly Four Inches

A real old fashioned Konn rain strorm hit Oahu Thursday night and yesterday morning which did considerable damage to the roads in the outly ing sections of the city and in the midnight. Thurwiny until last night More Than Hundred Thousand 3.02 inches of rain fell in the city, according to records of the local weather bureau, with more rain threatened.

Considerable damage has been done to the read around the island, according to City Engineer Cantin, who refurned last night from a tour of in-spection. There are three deep holes in the vicinity of the C. H. Judd ranch which makes that section of the island almost impassable. Contin had a gang ore than a hundred thousend shells temperary approach was built to Kata what was ence the heart of a beau ful city.

Av stors have recently reported that been done to Harufa Bridge No. 3: Harufa Bri kipun Ford has seriously felt the ef-Bulewa bridges were nearly washed out and only prompt action on the part of the road supervisor yesterday saved them from destruction. Temporary repairs have been made in all of these instances, which will be follow ed by permanent repairs as soon as the Rheims. In some days thousands of weather settles. Although the trip shells have been thrown into the city around the island is not a thing of beauty or a joy forever, under the preseut conditions, it can be made by using care and discretion, City Engineer Cantin said last night.

Duck Ponds Overflow Gangs of men were sent out yes erday morning by City Engineer Can tin about the city to clear up the damage done in the various sections of Honolulu. The duck ponds mauka of the Waskiki road overflowed during the night and yesterday morning that thoroughfare was almost impassable. Autocoming in from Waikiki were oblige to drave through water up to their hubs. Early in the morning there was a stream pouring down Kamehameha IV December, 1916, was a com- road ten feet wide. The Kauluwels was surrounded with wate School from this flood and children bound for school yesterday morning were oblig ed to wait until the waters subsided. heavy stream of water pouring it from Maole ditch, Nuuanu reservoi

Owing to the recent heavy rains and is filled to overflowing. This is the first time that "Nuuanu Dam", as i is commonly known, has been filled he bomba differt started in with some to capacity since it was built in 1908. There was considerable speculation fen years age as to whether the dam would hold water if the reservoir be-Several legislative committees invest cated the plant and an expert engineer one brought here from the mainland to pass on it. Present conditions prove that the dam has filled the purpose for which it was built.

Weather Unusual Wenther conditions in Honolulu dur ag this month are "unusual", sold A. M. Humrick, hend of the govern ment weather bureau, when comment ing yesterday upon the downpour of cain Thursday night and Friday morn

ing. was estimated that 15,000 shells fel! here is 'unusual' is always scoffed at by the average tourist, who asserts it is "the same old Southern California weather story," but our office records prove April is customarily far from be ing a rainy month," he said.

The weather man, while anticipating a storm on account of the dropping o the barometer several days ago, mits he was surprised at the downfal of 3.41 inches from eight o'clock Thurs day evening to eight o'clock Friday morning. Late vesterias afternoon he said that the baremeter still indicated that there was more rain to come, as it was still below normal.

The heaviest rainfall yesterday was o'clock in the morning, 30 from 8:30 to

11 a. m., 760 from 1 to 3 p. m., and 100 between five and six o'clock in the after 11 o'clock at night—a typical day morning when 1.51 inches fell in the between five and six o'clock in the one bour. From eight o'clock in the morning until noon 38 inches was the precipitation, making the downfall for he Konn storm up to that time 3.79

No Records Broken

While the storm vesterday and the night before comes at a time when the wet spring season is supposed to be ever, no records were broken for Honolulu, as 13.52 inches fell in Henolulu in twenty four hours, March 19 and 20 1917.

However, "that April weather" is smashing all previous records of April rainfall by a three-time measure. The normal rainfall in the past for April burned his hand quite severely. Plan Is To Charter 100,000 Tons is 2.55 inches, which would make the average for nineteen days 1.67 inches. The total rainfull for this month for this same time is 6.65 inches.

The rain storm of the last few days is not a continuation of the storm of the past two weeks, says the weather bureau director, but a Kona storm of entirely different origin.

DRAWING TO CLOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19-(Asso ciated Press) - The closing hours of the Hindu Revolt conspiracy case are at

Attorney Theodore Roche for the de fense today presented arguments in mony of Jack Starr-Hunt, super-carge of the Mayerick and Lieutenant Sauer

Losses of Engineers, There To Work Rather, Than To Fight, Commensurate With Numbers: More Troops Are Rushed Over

WASHINGTON, April 20 (Associated Press)—United States engineers fighting with the British and French in the recent terriffe battle on the Western front have bravely borne their share of the burdens and have suffered casualties which are commensurate with the numbers engaged and clearly indicate the importance of the part which they played. In the period of twelve days, from March 23 to April 3 the losses to this contingent which was at the front as workers rather than as fighters were 122.

General Pershing yesterday to the war department details of the splendid participation of the engineers in revisting with the British and with of men making temporary repairs at the French the tremendous offensives Kanawa Pord and by using care autos of the Germans. He says that when can pass this section of the road. A 'he story of their bravery and courageous participation is written it "wall make splendid reading for the Americans at home."

Tells of Losses In his report on easualties General Pershing tells of losses from March 21 to April 3. Two officers were killed and three wounded and twenty men were killed and fifty-two were wounded. Forty-five are missing, but Pershing save it is believed that some of those who are reported as missing have become separated from their commands and are sufe with the Allies in some other sector. Successful Raid

Thirty Americans and thirty French vesterday executed a raid upon a small ector of German trenches in the line along the right bank of the Mense. They inflicted considerable ensuelties upon the enemy and suffered but little hemselves. Rush Troops Overseas

Many indications point to the fact that the government is rushing American forces overseas with all possible peed in answer to the calls of the Alles for reinforcements as fast as they can be made available.

Secretary Baker yesterday had a long onference with Earl Reading but neither of them would comment upon t when it had ended.

Reports of casualties made by the var department were: Seven killed in ction, eight died of wounds, two of isense, six wounded severely and sev enteen slightly, with two missing. Lieutenants Robert B. Rhett and Moses laylor Jr., are m'ssing.

R AIDERS MAKE MAPS
OF LINES OF ENEMY

WASHINGTON, April 19-(Official Participation of American troops in he fighting in France is shown by the abled reports by correspondents which lso note the prinise given by British nd French officers.

Americans in both the Toul and th Lorraine sectors have taken possession of No Maa's Land right up to the cire defenses of the Germans. Raid by day and night as far as the en with no opposition. Through the resuits secured by these raiding partie the enemy's line of defense has been

GIVING ALLIES AID

WASHINGTON, April 19-(Associ ited Press) Italians are already par icipating in the fighting on the West ern front and are preparing for a still further and larger participation. was learned in a message to the Ital ian embassy here that an Italian regiment is now operating on the right wing of the Allied front and other despatches said that Premier Orlande at Rome had announced that other Italian forces will be despatched to France with all possible celerity.

RIDING ON TANK WILSON BURNS HAND

WASHINGTON, April 20 - (Associa ed Press) - While riding yesterday of the British tank, President Wilso

This tank is the one which who rought to this country for use in the ast Liberty Loan campaign and was where it aroused great enthusiasm. It a being used as a "subscription get in the present campaign and with excellent success.

TURKS TAKE BATUM LONDON, April 19- Associated

Press) - The Turks have captured to continue the war with a vigor that tatum, on the Black Sen, formerly | s greater than ever. The central comield by the Russian Cancasus army and in taking the port got also 150 guns and 3000 prisoners, says a Constantinople official aunouncement.

NAMED TO WAR COUNCIL

PARIS, April 19 - (Associated Press ien. Belin has been named the French epresentative on the supreme war ouncil, taking the place of Gon. Wey

O CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ke LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE ablets). Druggists refund money if fails to cure. The signatu.e of W GEOVE is on each box. Man tured by the PAR'S MI.DICINE bt Loris, U. S. A.

Sir Edward Carson Urges Duty of Standing By Soldiers At Front and Resisting Effect To Include Ulster in Home Rule

GOVERNMENT POSITION IS BADLY COMPLICATED

People of North and South Ireland Continue Their Differences When Britain Needs Every Able Bodied Man At the Front

ONDON, April 20-(Associated Press)-With the Irish Nationalist leaders of all factions solidly aligned against the enforcement of conscrpttion in Ireand under the new Man Power Law and the government hoping that the situation might be clarified through Home Rule legislation, further complications have been precipitated by Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulsterites. In this crisis he stands, as ever, unalterably opposed to any Home Rule measures that would include Ulster, where are the great mannfacturing industries of Ireland and which would bear the larger proportion of the taxes while containing a minority of population, and make it subject to rule and legislation emanating from a Roman Catholic majority at Dub-

SENDS MESSAGE

Sir Edward Carson yesterday ent a message to the newspapers of Belfast in which he said in part: "It is our clear duty to upport the soldiers who are giving their lives at the front and we must resist any Home Rule measure which would disregard he wishes of Ulster".

When the war broke out Caron was one of the commanders of the "Ulster Volunteers" organzed to offer armed resistance to rish Home Rule from Dublin, At hat time there was a Home Rule neasure pending in parliament vith indications of its passage.

PAST RECORD

With Great Britain in the war lome Rule legislation had to give way and the "Ulster Voluncers" gave their services against lermany. Sir Edward Carson beame attorney general and enterd the cabinet. There he remained until the Irish convention was letermined upon, when he re-

Thus with the Nationalists opusing conscription without repesentation and possibly in any vent and with the Ulsterites and)rangemen opposing Home Rule hat would include Ulster in its provisions, the crisis has become nore acute.

Dr. Thomas McCarten, who vas arrested in New York in conection with passport frauds and eleased on bail, coming home, as been unanimously elected to arliament from Kings County as Sinn Feiner.

BERMAN JUNKERS ARE ONCE MORE IN SADDLE

AMSTERDAM, April 20-fAssocia ed Press) In the German reichstag he Junkers are in control once more ly the majority it has been determined mittee of the reichstag is almost un amimous in its determination to con tinue the war in the sharpest manner it is reported by von Westarp, the German Junker leader.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED TO BUILD UP TANK CORPS

WASHINGTON, April 39-(Official) The organization of the America's "tank corps" has been as elegated by the nonolaterate of 157 econd lie ery 's for this branch.

MOTONO TO RES ON

TORIO, April 19 / Assembled ress ;- Count Mutono es to resign because of all health, it is announced to the Nichi Nichi: